## 'Greatest Show On Earth' Announces End Of Circus Tour

## 'Big Top' **Era Comes** To Close

PITTSBURGH, July 16 (AP)—Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, America's "Greatest show on earth," today called an end to its circus tour which for years has thrilled millions of youngsters and grownups in nearly every corner of the land.

John Ringling North, said the circus was folding its mammoth tent for the last time tonight after a performance at nearby Heidelberg race track.

"The tented circus as it now exists is, in my opinion, a thing of the past," North said. "We are considering plans for the future which may involve an almost completely mechanically controlled exhibition.

North emphasized the circus will continue, in different form.

#### Next April

"The all-new 87th presentation of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey combined shows will open es usual on April 3, 1957, at Madion Square Garden in New York and will play the 1957 season in other air-conditioned arenas all over the United States.'

Labor troubles, bad weather and rising costs sounded the death knell for the road show under the giant canvas umbrella.

Earlier this year, two other circuses shut down on similar reasons. They were the Clyde Beatty and King Bros. circuses. Part of the bankrupt King Bros. Circus was stranded in Stroudsburg, Pa., on its way to southern head-

Last week a group of Sarasota, It would be the last big road

the "sawdust trail" for Ringling adults thronged the midway for an afternoon performance under the acres of canvas "big top."

There was no indication of what There was no indication of what will happen to the show's payroll In Hospital of 800 to 1,000, including top-billed aerial stars and clowns, animal

Sarasota, Fla. "We are at present busily engaged in completing the world's greatest zoological garden which is now open to the public," he said.

Plant to its winter quarters at day, this time in East Stroudsburg, Pa., and its remaining partner, Arnold F. Maley, was in Macon recovering from injuries received in an accident Friday.

Plant terms of hours rather than days.

It was only a technical point, one of many which are expected to be raised before the House can get to a final vote, perhaps on Pfice Stroughters.

marched at the entrance to the

They said they were campaigning for recognition of their unions.

ly, the show was late getting had been stranded since a perstarted. Kane said this was the result of a "deliberate slowdown" by union members employed by the circus as truckers and tractor operators.

"We were trying to show them they could pay a better wage and make more money with an efficient work force." Kane said. and a series of unlucky incidents-

that North's announcement came. Fifteen employes were injured yesterday in two accidents at Alliance, Ohio. At Youngstown and Canton, Ohio, last week muddy grounds threw the show behind schedule. A carload of equipment formance had to be canceled.

grounds balked efforts to get the at Meadville, Pa. Consequently, House Passes for the first time in its history, for the first time in its history, the circus played to an all-standing audience.

On July 1 in Geneva, N. Y., a sudden wind tore the big . tent apart. Fifteen persons were in-Closing of the Big Top apparent-

American entertainment—an era that began in the late 19th centry.

#### **Vandals Damage** 23 Trucks

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (P)ing delivery trucks as scooter cars. central area.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (P)-The Eisenhower administration. Senate tonight voted to increase The amendment adopted by the federal grants to the states for Senate, sponsored by Sen. Long needy aged, blind and disabled (D-La) and 45 other members, persons so they would get at least would raise public assistance

Senate Votes Aged Grants

on the long-stymied Social Secur- and 105,000 blind persons. It would ity bill which passed the House take effect Oct. 1 this year.

grants to 21/2 million aged persons, The 62-21 vote was the first test 250,000 totally disabled persons,

The total additional cost to the It represented a defeat for the at 208 million dollars annually.

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Three Monroe County Residents File Suit.—Page 2.

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Plea To End

nuclear weapons.

**Nuclear Tests** 

·plea from Japanese lawmakers

The action was taken after For-

ending nuclear tests unless it is

made part of an over-all disarma-

ment plan subject to controls and

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1956

FIVE CENTS



Telephone 320

Last week a group of Sarasota, Fla., men formerly connected with Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey purchased the Clyde Beatty Circus, and said they expect to reopen it Aug. 30 with a performance in Albuquerque, N. M.

It would be the last hig mad.

MACON, Ga., July 16 P-What's ponents of the bill tried in vain

he said.

Right up to the last daylight performance, pickets for the Teamsters Union and the American Guild of Variety. Artists is recovering at his home from a

broken nose and other injuries. Durward B. Mercer, Macon lawyer who is receiver in bankruptcy Joseph Kane, an organizer for yer who is receiver in bankruptcy the teamsters, said: "We had for the circus, said a part of the pickets scheduled all along the circus equipment and animals started the move south last week from Middletown where the show formance June 13.

Other equipment remained in Middletown awaiting transportation to Macon. Arrangements are and equipment to satisfy creditors. remained with the circus in Middletown until last week. The It was against this background— other circus partner, Floyd King, left last month after the circus was declared bankrupt to take a job as advance man for Ringling Bros.

A small unit of the King show was leased in Pennsylvania a month ago to former employes who are now operating it on the road was derailed at Akron and a per- under the name of Barney Brothers. Other circus equipment was Earlier in the week, muddy left stored at East Stroudsburg.

Barnum and Bailey circus.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (P)—The U. S. Accuses House today passed unanimously a bill permitting establishment of a six-state middle Atlantic interly meant the end of an era in American entertainment—an era pact. The measure, previously Holding Airmen passed by the Senate, now goes to President Eisenhower.

Pennsylvania, Virginia and West of American airmen. Some have

#### Previously

Similar compacts were approved Vandals turned a bakery company previously by Congress for the parking lot into a personal amuse- New England and New York area, ment park over the weekend, us- southeastern states and the south

aged trucks and other property middle atlantic states have worked military personnel from two U. S. destruction. An official of the Gen- out terms of their compact and planes. eral Baking Co. estimated the dam- legislatures of four states have ap-

REHOBOTH, Del., July 16 47 - charged last .. Wednesday that The measure now goes to the

## The announcement of the end of Ringling Brothers House Launches Debate On Civil Rights Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 16 ( House debate on civil rights legislation opened today with its backers, as expected, winning the first ago The vote, 151-103, was to limit debate to two days. Southern op-

Office Stints

afternoon stint.

he became ill.

but erectly.

"I didn't ask him."

his operation.

July 10."

WASHINGTON, July 16 (A)

to work at the White House today.

It was his first working day at

day, James C. Hagerty, his press

When Hagerty was pressed by

Hagerty reported, in response to

given out as 163 pounds, 6 pounds

Eisenhower went to work at

until 11:45. He came back to his

WASHINGTON, July 16 P-

Miles

tember, 1955, heart attack.

North said the circus would re-turn to its winter quarters at left of the hard-luck King Broth-in terms of hours rather than Eisenhower

Indications were that the House would eventually pass the bill and spending 3½ hours at his desk in send it to the Senate where it would die in the rush to adjourn. rights he considered to be impaired or threatened. It would also longest sustained working period he is known to have put in since paired or threatened. It would also rights cases in federal courts.

Proponents of the bill agreed that its provisions probably would empower the U.S. attorney gen-Maley and some 15 employes had eral to bring suits in support of against racial segregation in public schools.

"In my humble opinion It would," Celler told a questioner.
"Let's be frank about it."

Rep. Keating (R-NY) said he is "inclined to agree," although the

Celler told Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va) he thinks the attorney general could bring suit against school board members at the request of an organization such as the National Assn. for the Ad-less than what he weighed before vancement of Colored People even if the child barred from a white public school, or his parents, did not request such action.

MOSCOW, July 16 In - The The compact would include Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Soviet Union of holding a number Red Poland been missing more than six years. A U. S. note to the Soviet Foreign Ministry demanded informa-

tion about them and others. Communist Poland protested to-It said the U. S. government is day that American jet planes flew informed and is compelled to be- over Polish territory without per-The reported result was 23 dam- Congress was informed that the live the Soviet Union is detaining mission. A Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski made a formal protest

They were a U. S. Navy Privateer lost over the Baltic April 8, meeting this afternoon with Dep-1950, and a U. S. Air Force B29 uty Undersecretary of State Return Donation that went down on the Sea of Robert Murphy. Japan or near Kaochatka June Spasowski said, according to a

But Celler said he does not

#### **Engineer Succumbs**

Aeronautics at Washington, died Russia July 4, 5 and 9. at high altitudes.

this position in turning down Fri-day in the U.N. Disarmament The fire was practically out excessive radiation.

eign minister a month and a half "madhouse.

He told the 1.300 parliamantary nuclear tests could be reached by normal size. any one of three methods: Within the framework of the United Nations: More than 500 policemen were assigned to Lexington IRT stations: tions; by three-party agreement tions to fight for order against later; separate statements from humanity. abandoning nuclear tests.

President Eisenhower went back hydrogen weapons can be separat- attack. disarmament, can be decided inthe morning and returning for an dependently and not made conditional on the general level of armaments," Shepilov declared.

state business while recuperating demanding an end to the arms on his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, but race and swifter progress toward his morning session today was the disarmament.

#### Un-American Committee To In addition, Eisenhower strolled a mile or so around the White House grounds, walking slowly **Open Hearings** Asked how the President reacted to this comparatively strenuous

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (A)-A three-member subcommittee of secretary, said: "I think very the House Committee on Un-American Activities opens two days of hearings here tomorrow, spotlightnewsmen for further indications of the President's reaction he said, "I didn't ask him." ing a \$5,000 award made to a suburban library which refused to fire an employe whose loyalty had been questioned. additional questions, that there has been no change in the Presi-

The subcommittee has also subdent's weight since it was last poenaed two stage personalities, gaard, to testify in connection with reported "blacklistings" in the 8:20 a.m. and did not return to the White House living quarters tention for several days.

office at 3:30 p.m. and stayed until A third phase of the hearings about 5. Hagerty said he took a longer than usual "change of pace" at midday. The President's abroad.

doctors prescribed this period of All the hearings will be public. relaxation for him after his Sep- Rep. Walter (D-Pa) of Easton, who is also chairman of the full committee, will head the subcommittee. His associates are Reps. Harold Velde (R-III) and Gordon Scherer (R-Ohio).

Six witnesses, four of them members of a Quaker group, have been subpoenaed to appear Wednesday when the subcommittee takes testimony on an award by the Fund for the Republic to the Quaker-run William J. Jeanes Library at Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

## to the State Department in a Government To

WASHINGTON, July 16 (#)-The State Department spokesman, man who put up \$2,500 of his own "some of the planes which al-funds to help the government think such suits could be brought legedly flew over Poland were award a gold medal to Dr. Jonas against members of legislatures. mentioned in the Soviet note of Salk, discoverer of the antipolio vaccine, would get his money back under a bill the Senate passed to-The Russian government day.

Marion Z. Young, an electrical American military planes flew as White House. Saul Lehman, head engineer for the Navy Bureau of deep as 200 miles into western of a New York printing firm, advanced the \$2,500 to pay for the of a heart attack yesterday. He In its protest. Poland said the medal after learning that Congress making provision to finance it.

## Soviet Endorses Steel Rivals Take Recess

PITTSBURGH, July 16 th Negotiators trying to settle a 16-day-old nationwide steel strike conferred for about two hours today then MOSCOW, July 16 th - The recessed until Wednesday so management representatives can meet with Soviet parliament endorsed today "their principals in New York tomorrow."

a -plea from Japanese lawmakers David J. McDonald, President of the United Steelworkers, said the

Marine Corps Hearing

Training Methods Mark

that parliaments all over the session produced "no new developments." John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel Corp. vice president and top negotiator world strive for an end to tests of for the industry, said:

#### eign Minister Dmitri Shepilov told the Supreme Soviet that the Soviet Subway Jams Union was willing to end the tests but could not obtain agreement from the United States or Britain. The United States and Britain are opposed to an agreement on Wake Of Fire

er big subway jam boiled up at F. Finnegan, director of the Fedthe evening rush hour today—the eral Mediation Service, and two oppression of recruits by mass aftermath of Wanamaker's week- of his aides. There was no indica-The two Western powers took end fire. But the crush was lighter tion what the mediators discussed,

Commission Indian-Yugoslav pro- However, its effects were exposals for banning tests. James J. pected to be felt by 250,000 daily Wadsworth, the U. S. ambassador, riders of the IRT Lexington line said the United States would con- for a week. Fifty million gallons tinue to work for agreement on of water from fire hoses knocked limitation of tests and safeguard- out the busy link between Brooking mankind against dangers of lyn and Grand Central Terminal in Manhattan.

Shepilov's speech was his first The worst evening tieup was at to the Supreme Soviet. He took the Times Square Station. A over from V. M. Molotov as for-transit patrolman called it a

At both Times Square and Grand delegates agreement on an end to Central crowds were twice the

other nations could join a great underground surge of to more than 70,000 employes in- Klein.

each government declaring it was In Grand Central, focal point of the tieup, a dozen persons dropped abandoning nuclear tests.

"We consider that the question of the prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapons can be separated by drogen weapons can be separated by the separate of the concrete platforms as heat, humidity and crowding took their toll. At least one suffered a heart toll.

dered on underground levels of the The chief stumbling blocks to empty, five story, block square settlement appear to be the length landmark that Wanamaker's aban- of contract and size of the hourly The bill has the backing of the Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the casecutive mansion since his company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a company proposal of a 52-month blaze was brought under control a compa

bringing to 220 the number felled crease. by smoke or otherwise injured during one of the city's worst Secret Of fires since the 1920s. More than 600 firemen had a hand in fighting Clare Boothe Luce

## the flames. Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said there was a

ty's sake and the blaze allowed to rage unhampered. A new fire broke out during the afternoon in a factory about six blocks from Wanamakers.

## On Safe Note

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 P-A daily. Trans-World Airlines DC-4 landed safely at International Airport here today, 10 minutes after the pilot entertainment field. The subject radioed the airport he was having trouble with the landing gear.

whole picture again. We will meet with some of our associates whom we have not seen since June 29." Asked if that meant the industry would prepare a new settlement to their deaths last April 8 in proposal, Stephens said "I do not mean to say that."

#### Both union and management held separate sessions with Joseph

but Finnegan said they were "twoway conversations. called to permit industry negotia- Corps produce the results of a

The industry negotiators met privately with industry's 12-mem- survey had a direct bearing on the ber coordinating committee after

for 2 p.m. EDT Wednesday in back alive. Pittsburgh.

The strike has apread idleness martial, Navy Capt. Irving N. allied industries—principally rail-roads and coal mining.

doned in 1954 after 58 years. The package. The union has rejected House Judiciary Committee. It would permit the U. S. attorney general to file suits on behalf of the President attended to some since his emergency abdominal operation ment approved an appeal addressed to other parliaments to join with the Soviet lawmakers in hours after it was discovered.

However, four more forement a company proposal of a 52-month ment approved an appeal addressed to other parliaments to join with the Soviet lawmakers in hours after it was discovered.

However, four more forement hourly package the first year in the proposal of a 52-month ment approved an appeal addressed to other parliaments to join with the Soviet lawmakers in hourly package the first year. were injured during the day - cluding a 7.3 cent hourly wage in-

# Illness Revealed

NEW YORK, July 16 (A-A bitime when it looked like firemen zarre diplomatic secret was report- that the defense had not shown would have to withdraw for safe- ed tonight: A long series of illnesses of Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. ambassador to Italy, was caused materiality," said Sevier. "He

by arsenic poisoning. The deadly arsenic came from paint on the ornate ceiling of her colonel, snapped, "I think they are bedroom in Rome. It sifted down in tiny amounts of dust during the first 20 months she lived there, them? getting into her breakfast coffee. In hot weather, she inhaled it

#### Disclosure

The disclosure was made Time magazine, published by Mrs. Luce's husband, Henry Luce. Quickly the room was repainted The planes was carrying 35 pas- with non-leaded paint and the danger was eliminated.

## Defense Lawyer Seeks **Poll Results**

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., July 16—How Marines are trained—and what 27,000 Marines think of those methods -became a sharp issue in the court-martial of S. Sgt Mat-thew C. McKeon here today.

McKeon is the 31-year-old drill instructor from Worces-ter, Mass., who led six Marines water-covered marshland bordering this 5,000-acre Marine training center.

The charges against McKeon include involuntary manslaughter, unishment, and drinking on duty.

Emile Z. Berman of New York Finnegan said the recess was City, demanded that the Marine tors to "give a full report to their questionnaire asking Marines and principals in New York tomor- former Marines what they thought were the best methods of training.

Berman said the results of that training methods employed by McKeon and others the night he Management and union negotia- led his 74-man "boot' platoon into tors scheduled their next meeting the dark waters. Only 68 came

The lean defense lawyer said he Finnegan said that he made a had asked Navy Secretary report on the strike situation to Thomas to produce the survey, but Secretary of Labor Mitchell while that the secretary had refused unhe was in Washington over the less he was ordered to do so by the law officer for the court

> Klein said he would judgment on the request but sugwould be to put Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, the Marine commandant, on the witness stand. It was

> intended to call Pate as a wit

#### No Answer

"I have no answer to that at this time." Berman-said.

The defense served a request on the trial counsel, Maj. Charles B. Sevier of Jacksonville, Ill., for the names and home addresses of all men discharged from the Marine Corps from the Parris Island base since last Jan. 1.

Sevier, who is the prosecutor, objected to the request for the opinion poll results on the grounds

their materiality to the case. "He (Berman) doesn't claim only 'suspicions' materiality.

Berman, a former Air Force material but how can I tell if the Marine Corps won't let me see

**Okay Rental Purchases** HARRISBURG, July 16 M-The Justice Department today ruled that the Property and Supplies Department has the legal right to make rental purhases for use of branch offices of the state Employment Security Bureau.



JUDGE FRED W. DAVIS (seated), Monroe County Civil Defense director, congratulates Clarence Seip (left) upon learning that Gov. George M. Leader had confirmed his appointment as Stroudsburg C-D director. Looking on are Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris of Stroudsburg, and Howard Strouse, who will sucfederal government is estimated had been spending the weekend aircraft were "jet planes, flying had adjourned last year without ceed Seip as assistant coordinator of the county's Auxiliary Poice set-up. Story on Page 5.

## 42 Lives **Lost In Farm** Accidents

HARRISBURG - Loss of 42 lives in accidents involving farm workers and members of Pennsylvania farm families during the first six months of this year is "far too many" when most of the accidents could have been avoid. ed, State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning declared yes-

As Pennsylvania chairman for observance of Farm Safety Week, July 22-28, he issued the follow-

"Human failure is associated with nearly every farm accident. Loss of life and limb are the harvest gathered after the seeds of carelessness have been sown.

"For the first half of this year the Pennsylvania Rural Safety Council reports 42 fatalities among farm people, far too many compared with the total of 69 for the entire year of 1955. Scores of others have been permanently or temporarily disabled. Costs in medical care and time lost from food production are terrifically high.

"This year's death toll included six farm boys killed in highway accidents just a few days before their graduation from high school.

"Tractor accidents caused the death of 20 people ranging from 10 to 73 years of age. The other 22 farm fatalities came through a baby choking on a wood screw, an older person choking on orange peel, and so on. A Centre County youth driving a horse and buggy was killed when the rig was struck

when 'taking a chance.'

"Industry trains its workers in safety practices. Farm people must train themselves and keep in mind - 365 days of the year that safety pays in all ways, Safety is the cheapest investment in the world, but it can be made to pay the biggest dividends. Farm Safety Week is our annual reminder that safety practices will At Hospital make farm life safer, happier and

#### New Marine Lists Address

A STROUDSBURG youth who enlisted in the U.S. Marines last week is now undergoing basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

Pvt. Donald R. Setzer requests his friends to write to him at this address: 1613126, 2nd Bn., D Co., Pit. 203, Parris Island, S.C.

Sheriffs Elect Officers

The Pennsylvania Sheriffs' Assn. Saturday elected Paul W. Jeffries of Indiana County its president. Sheriff Fowler Tuton of Bradford County was elected first vice - president, succeeding Jeffries, and Carl Walker of Butler County was elected second vice- fracture of the right elbow. president. The association ended a three-day convention.



falls, drownings, fires, hay mowers, CATCHES LARGE PIKE - J. S. Grose, of Mount Pocono, holds four electrically charged wires, logging, wall-eyed pike he caught in the Delaware River at Narrowsburg, N. Y., last week. Largest measured 30 inches and weighed seven pounds.

Other three averaged 20 inches. Grose was fishing with William Selberg, of White Mills.

#### y a car. "Not always do accidents 'just Two Monroe County Sailors haste, fatigue, indifference, carelessness or lack of clear thinking Stationed Aboard Saratoga

NEW YORK, July 16-John J. Bean, East Stroudsburg, and Francis E. Evans, Tobyhanna, are both serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS Saratoga, world's largest and most powerful ship. Bean a seaman, USN, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Bean. ◆175 King St.

Tobyhanna

Evans and the husband of the for-

mer Miss Louella Morris, both of

The carrier returned to New York

June 26 after successfully completing her first sea trials and is sched-

uled to begin her "shakedown"

In keeping with the Navy's new

strategy to provide the nation with

mobile air bases that cannot be

singled out by inter-continental mis-

siles, the Saratoga can change its

bodia have decided to establish dip-

cruise in the Caribbean July 30.

# Dispensary

THREE Staten Island residents vere treated at the General Hospital dispensary Saturday for injuries suffered in an accident on 9th St. Stroudsburg. Their auto hit a telephone pole.

The three treated included Frances Cornell, who received position more than 600 miles in a scratches and bruises; Edward Theimer, 7, whose forehead was bruised and scalp cut; and Jose- Diplomatic Relations phine Theimer, whose glasses BELGRADE, July 16—Yugoslabroke causing cuts around the eye via and the Indo

Edward Snyder, of New York lomatic relations, PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (P) - City, accidently burned his right

> fell on her right side suffering a fracture.

> George Atkin, of Mount Pocono, fell with bruises and a possible

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## Andersons Sell Property On Bryant St.

MR. AND MRS. eraid M. Anderson, Pottstown, have sold a dwelling and land at 771 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kuller for \$21,500, according to a deed filed in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd

Maude E. Daniels and Helen M.
Moll, executrices of the last will
and testament of Phillip J. Begloff, have transferred land in Delaware Water Gap with buildings and improvements to Mary E. Divine, Los Angeles, Cal.

East Stroudsburg Justin C. Feltham, administrator of the estate of the late Ralph H. Feltham, et. al., has transferred a building at 260 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, to Retta Feltham, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Yetter, Smithfield Township, have transferred a tract in Middle Smithfield Township to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Taylor, Hatboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Shelley, Stroudsburg, have transferred a tract in Stroudsburg, together with improvements thereon, to Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Kemmerer, Stroud

#### **Bird Claims** Piano Record

NORTH BAY, OR., July 16 (P-Fingers bleeding and legs numb, Donald (Tiny) Bird wound up 7212 miles south of Wind Gap. consecutive hours at a piano keyboard here last night and claimed he had set a world record.

The 223-pound. 26-year-old postal clerk from Timmins, Ont., was

removed from the scene on a stretcher. His parting comment: "I'll never do it again. I'll leave it for the other nuts."

Steals Cop's Bicycle

DEVISES, England, July 16 (P.—

Police headquarter, announced today a thief stole a constable's bi
Nazareth-Wind Gap highway. Evans, boatswain's mate second cycle parked in front of the police class, USN, is the son of Mrs. Marie station.

#### Bushkill Theater To Present 'Desperate Hours' Tonight

BUSHKILI.-Joseph Hayes' dramatization of his own best-selling novel, "The Desperate Hours", is the production this week at Bushkill

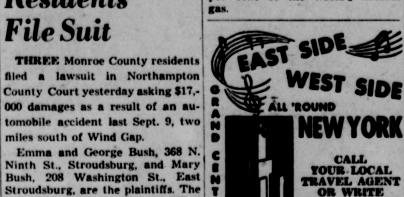
Cast in the leading part of "Glenn Griffin" is Allen Baron. This is Paul Newman and in the movie from the Lanterman funeral home. version by Humphrey Bogart. The

play opens tonight at 8:40. Television Baron has been seen in several television productions from New York in recent years. He has also Smith and William Heller. played parts in stage productions "Mister Roberts", "Stalag 17" and "Death of a Salesman." He is Portland also an accomplished painter. His first New York show of paintings was held in the Fail of 1950. Since art work.

Others cast in this week's play include Al Schulze, Richard Leone, Sam Lax, Ann Blum, Jack O'Hara, Oliver Berg, Key Costley, Vic Bernard, Gene Carson, Manning Hu-bern, Ted Schwartz and Gladys Luxor.

The production is staged by Art "Desperate Hours" opens tonight and runs through Sunday, July 22. Reservations may be made by calling Bushkill 8-6685.

The United States produces 80 per cent of the world's natural



The suit alleges the women were injured when the car driven by Bush, husband of Emma, was struck in the rear by the vehicle The accident occurred on the

Allen Baron

Three County

File Suit

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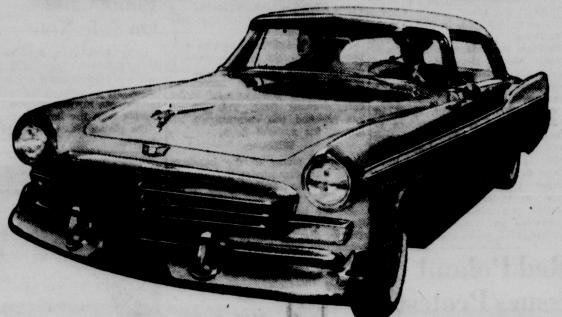
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Mrs. John Lloyd, of Bangor, Is spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and that time he has received numer- Mrs. G. J. Davies and niece and ous awards of high merit for his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ensley

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## Three-Man **Art Show** Scheduled

A NEW three-man show has been scheduled for the Gallery Art Club studio on Crystal St., East Strouds-

burg.

Slated to open Saturday, July 21 is a show featuring the work of Richard Rutkowski, Bartonsville; Josef Anthony Dukinas, Luzerne, Pa. and Robin Kilgore, New York

City.
Mrs. Morgan Hebard, speaking for the gallery, released the follow-ing information this week: Study

Rutkowski has studied art at the Cate School in Provincetown; at Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C.; the Art Students League in New York City and at Co-lumbia University in New York.

He has taught art appreciation and English literature. Exhibits of Corcoran Gallery, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the ACA Gallery in New York

City.

Dukinas studied with Marie
Prince in Chase, Pa. He has taken little part in outside activities but has established a strong reputation as an artist in his native Wyoming Valley where he has been painting and showing work

the past 15 years.

Kilgore has studied 10 years at the Art Students League and has done graduate work at the University of Denver where he won a sholarship. He is the winner of several League scholarships. He now has a studio in New York. His work has been exhibited in New York and Denver.

#### **Workers Locate Ancient Cemetery**

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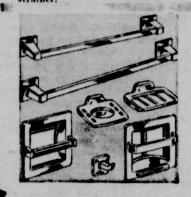
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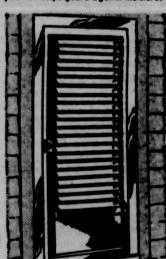
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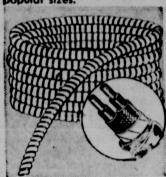
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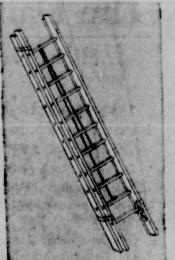
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Official figures from the Commerce and Labor Departments show that in June more than 66,500,000 people held jobs in this country. This sets a new record high for employment in the United States and shows an increase of two and one-half milion jobs

The end is not yet in sight. August, traditionally the peak employment month because of the temporary addition of harvest workers to our labor force, promises to carry the total still higher.

But there is a chance that it can turn into an idle promise. The steel strike already has caused July employment figures to dip sharply. The longer that strike lasts, the more industries will be affected. As the effects of the strike spread, more and more workers will be put out of work.

Our economy has proved itself capable of weathering an industrial adjustment while maintaining a high level of prosperity. Barring any lengthy industry-wide strikes, it should continue to do so.

Most resources dwindle in size as a country ages. Our working force, a potent sign of our national prosperity, continues to in-

#### U. S. Has Nothing To Lose In Series Of Ransom Talks With Red Chinese

The talks at Geneva between the United States and Red China have entered their twelfth month with the expected minimum of accomplishment.

All we wanted from the Peiping cutthroats in the first place was release of American prisoners held on trumped-up charges in Red China.

What they want from us, of course, is formal recognition of their illegal regime, our support for their entry into the United Nations, removal of the trade embargo, and for our fleet to get out of the way so they can take Formosa.

These Reds well know that if they didn't hold our countrymen as hostages we wouldn't give them the time of day. Sonsequently they're feeding out a few Americans at a time. Ten months ago they were holding 19 in jail or under house arresttoday they've still got 11 of them.

And the unfortunate hostages in all likelihood are undergoing the same terrible tortures and brainwashing ordeal that most of them talk about when they come out of Red China-if they can retain their sanity or power of speech.

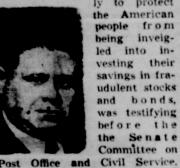
Some speculation is that so long as the talks continue at Geneva, the Commies won't start their threatened war on Formosa. Our guess is the U.S. Navy and our Air Force in Okinawa have a lot more to do with their

But let the talks go on as long as the Chinese outlaws want to play it that way. If we have little to gain, we also have nothing to lose in the meaningless exchange of words. Decent people don't lose face by trying to dicker with thugs and kidnapers.

George Sokolsky Says ...

#### SEC Needs Knowledge, Cooperation With Foreign Nations In Curbing Stock Deals

man of the Securities and Exchange Commission, popularly called SEC and existing primarily to protect



Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. Armstrong said that about \$300,-000 000 000 (billions) of securities were listed on American exchanges. There are of course, unlisted securities which are sold to Americans but which are not on the exchanges. The 1,200 large unlisted companies have an outstanding value of about \$36,000,000,000. This represents undoubtedly the greatest investment of private capital in the world and explains why Ameri. can markets are so attractive.

As regards foreign ownership of these American securities, Chairman Armstrong said that SEC had no information. Senator Olin Johnston asked Armstrong if he knew that about \$26,-000,000,000 of American securities were owned in Europe. The head

"We do not have any data on that subject at the present time. We have been considering that subject, Senator Johnston, because of our concern in administering Section 14 of the Securities and Exchange Act, which is the proxy-soliciting section of the act, that gives us the right to prescribe rules and regulations in

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after hours for a "Late, Late

Arithmetic Show." The Little

Red (Skelton) Schoolhouse can

schoolteachers, and time may see

a Board of Education conducting

have you been doing?" . . . "Oh,

I've appeared on the Lomdergar-

tem Spelling Hour and I had a

very successful engagement on

the 'I Love Penmanship' pro-

If the schools of America ever

work Rin Tin Tin in with the

arithmetic lesson there will be

much less hookey-playing. Un-

less of course the kids think they

gram." etc.)

a Talent Scout hour. ("What

securities, which requires the divulging the security holders to the persons purchasing their securities through proxies.

"There has been a great deal of concern in our commission because we have run into a number of situations where it has appeared to us that it would be impossible to obtain information because the holdings were in the and bonds, name of foreign interests."

Then he added:

"We are extremely concerned about it at the present time because it appears that there may be securities coming into this country from Canada and Switzerland which would be required to be registered under the Securities Act, and they are apparently being traded in the securities markets of this country with-

"We are attempting in a number of cases through our investigative work, particularly in our New York Regional Office, to determine to what extent those securities may have been illegally sold in this country."

The question then arises as to what is meant by securities illegally sold in this country. Obviously, if any are sold on American exchanges, whatever their origin they should be registered with SEC. But if American securities are bought abroad by "hot money," the ownership of which is unknown, what is illegal about it? So far as I have been able to discover, nothing.

Senator Johnston was concerned that some of this ownership might be held in Iron Curtain countries. He said:

"I believe you will agree with me when it comes to the Switzerland bank. They have a law in

can learn more by sneaking out

and getting Tennessee Ernie or

Wendy Barrie. The punishment

will obviously be "Stay after

school and see a rerun of an old

and deadly history lesson fifty

times." Little Willie can keep in

bringing her a new TV tube in-

stead of a red apple. The Mary-

land experiment already has run-

ning through our head a revamp-

ed version of the famous song

Schooldays, schooldays, good old

Readin' and writin' and rithmetic

Taught with a TV show's color-

You were my pal through video;

When we were a couple of kids.

Seriously, we look for excellent

results in TV schoolrooms, but

there are problems. Suppose

teacher screens too well? She

may quit school for a sponsored

program, thus creating further

teacher shortages. Then there's

the question of how TV can ef-

I was your barefoot, bashful beau,

"Schooldays":

ful kick:

develop showmanship among And we studied the schoolroom's

golden rule days-

Late Late Show.

teacher's good graces only

—by H. I. Phillips

J. Sinclair Armstrong, chair- regard to the solicitation of proxy Switzerland which will not permit them to uncover, so to speak, and tell who is putting money in the bank and just from what source it is coming, is that not

> 'That to the best of my knowledge is true, and we have had similar difficulties with Canada. To give you an indication of our concern, we have recently promulgated for public comment under the Administrative Procedures Act a new rule in regard to registered broker-dealers with us under the Securities and Exchange Act-and we promulgated this because we cannot send our people up into Canada to look at their books.

"We promulgated a rule that if they become registered with us. or if they desire to continue their registration with us, they will undertake to make their books The Editor, available and keep duplicate books in the United States, so that we can have access to their books and records, so that we would have information of the kind we are talking about.

"We hope to have that after we have had an opportunity to get the opinions of the public and the opinions of Congressional Committees.'

It will be interesting to find how this works out. Canada has recently been complaining about American investments in that country. What about Canadian investments in the United States -or, for that matter, pseudo-Canadian investments? It might even be advantageous for Americans to make their investments through wholly-owned Canadian or other nationality companies and thus make tax savings. Is this illegal?

fired by the principal in a row over a V-neck gown. In the case of a male teacher at the TV telecasting end of the educational system it will help if ye can ad lib and work a water-squirting and pie-tossing scene into the lesson at a point where the kids have begun to yawn. We can see how he can make a terrific hit if. during the arithmetic course, he has Bob Hope or Red Skelton as a

will take smart hands to make a "spectacular" out of a social science course or get an off-beat quality into American history. There will be certain educational courses so disliked by the small fry that a teacher will have trouble unless she dresses in western garb, carries a Colt automatic and does a bit where she rides in and rescues the board of education from the Blackfeet Indians. We think the kids, generally speaking, will learn faster by TV. But

there will always be the moppet

who flunks all his courses and

comes up with the alibi. "But.

mommer, what could you expect?

None of the lessons was in COL-

Good direction will count. It

Newest GOP Button, "I like Ike sick. Well or Medium." "Ambulance" won a Belmont race the



#### Letters To The Editor

the grusome front-page photos

in your 11th and 12th July edi-

I do not deny that there is a

place for pictures of a severed

hand and of a body dead for al-

most a year. However I feel that

the front page of a family news-

paper (not normally given to sen-

sationalism or scandalmongering)

If your intention was to in-

Yours truly,

(Editor's note: The picture

showing the severed arm of a

young driver was used after mem-

pers of the editorial staff care-

fully considered the effect such

an unpleasant photograph would

Weighed against the number of

accidents that have occurred this

summer-not only in the Poconos,

but country-wide as well-it was

felt that motorists could learn a

valuable lesson in traffic safety if

they were to see how easily ser-

ious and permanent injuries can

result in seemingly minor acci-

dents. (Accompanying photo

showed only slight damage to the

youth's automobile). If publica-

tion of these two pictures in-

fluenced motorists to drive more

carefully-and thereby prevented

an undetermined number of acci-

dents-then The Daily Record

feels their use was justified. Judg-

ing from readers' reactions-both

pro and con-it certainly had a

obering effect on a large number

The Daily Record has long en-

joyed a reputation for presenting

in words and pictures the daily

news round-up in a straight-for-

ward manner, but always within

the limits of good taste. Publi-

cation of the controversial pic-

ture in no way means a change

ring at an alarming rate and

something very definitely must be

done to make drivers realize their

automobiles are potential wea-

in policy of this newspaper.

is not the right place.

Canadensis, Penna. July 13, 1956.

Mr. John Hill, Editor. Stroudsburg Daily Record, 18 North Seventh Street. Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

What are you folks at the "Daily Record" trying to do to Moncoe County? Didn't the flood of last August paralyse industry and the resort business enoughlet alone you're printing each day in the only newspaper that serves all of Monroe County and the whole resort area such glaring and melo-dramatic, and sickening front page pictures as cars smashed to pieces, bodies lying grotesquely still, as if one were engrossed in one of Ernie Pyle's war stories; headlines such as "three lose lives in such and such an accident." Then, to make the front page all the more gory, we must pick up the paper and see the torn limb of an 18-year-old Barrett Township youth lying on the highway-for fear that wasn't

teriorated body! What do you think the vacationists will think? Between the fear of floods still fresh in their memories, and the fear that they may never safely reach a determined destination because of our highway traffic fatalities, they may never decide to return to the Poconos to vacation again, or come here only for their last va-

enough to "turn one's stomach,"

yesterday we, again had to bring

to mind last year's tragic disas-

ter by displaying all too graphi-

cally the 70th flood victim's de-

Monroe County has much to show in the line of beauty, and natural beauty, at that; why don't use some of its nature spots wish-but please can't we have less auto deaths and "smash ups" glaring us in the face as we open the paper each morning. Sincerely yours,

DORIS MEINWEISER. Mountainhome, Pa., July 13, 1956

Daily Record:

Dear Sir: I wish to protest to you about travel the public highways.]

#### Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

A couple of sharples spotted a fine looking horse hitched in front of a feed store in Pennsylvania. One of them made off with the horse while the other hastily strapped himself into the harness. "Sure, I'm your horse," he told as as onished farmer when he returned. "A wicked witch put a hex on me and turned me into a horse. The spell just expired. And now I

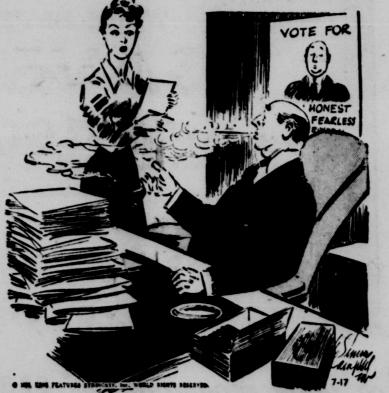


The farmer swallowed the tale without question. A week later, however, he spotted his lost horse up for auction at a neighboring county fair, and promptly bought

ask you to release me, if you

"Well," he whispered in its ear as he led her away, "I see she got you again!"

-By E. Simms Campbell

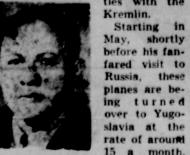


"Miss Jones, I'm known as the fearless candidate . . . and I'd appreciate it if you'd stop browbeating me in front of visitors!'

Robert S. Allen Reports

#### U.S. Turns Over Sabrejets To Yugoslavian Authorities

Washington, July 16: Marshal Tito is getting 150 F-86 jet fighters despite his resumption of close ties with the



slavia at the rate of around 15 a month. Deliveries are being made from U. S. airbases in Europe.

The Sabrejets, first of their type given Yugoslavia, are part of more than \$500,000,000 in weapons and other military aid allotted to that country since 1952. A considerable amount of both military and economic aid is earmarked for Yugoslavia in the new foreign aid budget.

The Belgrade regime also has already indicated it wants to increase in economic aid, in the form of grain and other food surpluses because of poor crops this

The F-86s going to Yugoslavia are part of approximately 300 that were made in Britain for NATO countries with U.S. funds. All these Sabrejets are being reconditioned at American expense. The other 150 are being divided among Italy, Greece, Turkey and other NATO allies. The U. S., Britain and France

are replacing the Sabrejet with faster and more powerful interceptors which each of them have crease circulation I am sure you developed. The U.S. Air Force is equipping its fighter squadrons with the F-100 series. MARY W. SOPKO (MRS.)

The F-86 is still the best jet of its class. It was the "workhorse" of the Allies in the Korean war. where it proved outstandingly superior to the Russian MIG-15.

Note: Major General John K. Waters, son-in-law of the late great General George S. Patton, is chief of the U.S. Military Mission in Yugoslavia. Prior to going there, Waters commanded the famous 4th Armored Division, which was one of Patton's favorite spearheads in his historic drive across France and Germany

Overdue Measure-Defense Secretary Wilson has gnally approved a much-needed dispersal plan long urged by the Strategic Air

Under this five-year program, costing an estimated \$1,000,000,-000, SAC's bomber units will be a lot less vulnerable to enemy attack in this country. That will be accomplished by dispersing them in many more bases than Airbases in California, Wiscon-

sin, North Dakota and New Mexico head the list of those scheduled for development in the first year of this plan. While finally authorizing this

long-overdue dispersal program, Wilson did so on one condition. He barred the Air Force from building new bases. This cannot be done. Under the plan approv-It does signify an awareness ed by Wilson, only existing bases that motor accidents are occurcan be utilized, by extending their runways and erecting other facili-

That means a number of inter-

ceptor bases will be enlarged to handle the giant strategic bomb

and interceptor units will operate from the same base. But not more than one bomber unit will be stationed at these dispersed bases. At present, several or more SAC units are at the same base, thus presenting a highly vulnerable

Note: Secretary Wilson has alapproved \$275,000 for a special Air Force unit that takes care of the President's plans and those assigned to cabinet members.

Explosive Fund - There is a \$106,996,000 item in the final supplemental appropriation bill, pending in Congress, that is stirring up quite a storm behind-the-

The Defense Department is asking for this large additional amount to make up the money West Germany has been paying since World War II for maintenance of U. S. Troops there. Some Senate leaders are very wrothy about this.

Two of them, Senators Richard Russell (D., Ga.) chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Allen J. Ellender (D., La.), chairman of the Agriculture Committee, are so much opposed to it that they summoned Acting Secrefary of State C. Burke Elbrick for an explanation. He was subjected to sharp grill-

ing by the two Senate veterans. "Why did the State Depart. ment consider it necessary to saddle this increased cost on the American taxpayers," demanded Senator Russell, "particularly at a time when the Germans are not complying with their commitment to build up their own

Elbrick pointed out the Bonn regime is paying \$150,000,000 this year for U. S. troops.

"I think we did very well in getting that much from them," he contended. "They didn't want to pay anything at all. It took us quite a wille to get even this much. This failed to move Senator

Russell

"It seems incomprehensible to me." he retorted, "that this matter should have been bungled to such an extent that the Germans were permitted to reduce their share of this cost while at the same time they were not conforming to their agreement to build up their own armed forces. Why, if we were to pull our troops out of there, the East Germans would take over that country in a few weeks."

Senator Ellender asked about West German payments for this purpose in the future.

"Is there anything to the report that the State Department has already agreed to the complete abandonment of these payments next year?" demanded Ellender. Elbrick denied this.

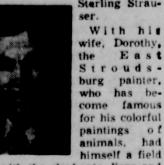
"There is no such understanding," he said. "What happens in the future will depend in a large measure upon the progress made by the Germans in building up their own military establish. -ment."

With Circus By Jim Riley

Enjoy Day

Artists

Among the many visitors attracted to the stranded segment of King Brothers circus over the weekend was well-known artist Sterling Strau-



day with the elephants, lions and

the crowds. Mrs. Strauser, herself an accomplished watercolorist, also busied herself with the brushes. Sterling came up with a neat 'panoramic" view of the overall scene at Stokes Mill, where

the bankrupt circus was camped. And, just coincidentally, they both had as much fun as the crowd.

Two sisters of Frank McNamara, owner of Gap View Inn. will tour Europe in the very near

The tour will take the two women to Ireland and Rome, to mention only two of the country" spots of interest.

Clair "Cuke" Metzgar and wife Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fellencer, spent two days at Ocean City, N.J. recently. The Metzgars live in Analomink

and the Fellencers on W. Main

St., Stroudsburg. Walter McClelland, well known insurance executive in Monroe County, made himself a rea friend by a kind deed he performed last Saturday morning.

One member of the Stroudsburg Little League missed the buses that took the youngsters to New York to see the Yankees and Cleveland Indians in action.

Walt found the youngster in distress and raced after the buses. He caught up with the group at Butzville, N.J. and placed the boy on the bus and the young man got to see the game-although the situation looked anything but promising for a time.

Margaret Butz and Glen Wallingford made an excellent pop corn popping team at the Jackson Township Firemen's Carnival. \*at Reeders, on Saturday Glen is also a teacher at Mid-

dle Smithfield Schol and will return to his scholastic duties in

> Joe Perfetti, Stroudsburg, and Dick Gray, East Stroudsburg, raced into Yankee Stadium just before game time on Saturday. As they rushed to their seats, they almost ran over another Monroe County character.

The many ways by which Alex Traycheck uses the honor system at Indian Mountain Golf Course continues to amaze this The good part about the entire

deal is the fact that it proves highly successful each season.

My New York



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Comedy-"Yes and No" was presented by Buck Hill players at Barn Theatre, Stanley A. Bourse, director. Among players: Ann Turner, Virginia Day, Tom Hughes, Elaine Cooney, Fred Weidner, John Murphy, Sally Giffard.

Club, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, president, will pienie at Stroudsburg playground.

SS Class - Motion pictures of last year's picnic were shown at meeting of Young People's Bible Class of Grace S. S. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Repsher.

Massachusetts.

20 Years Ago

Mrs. Katie Garis, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Mrs. Bertha Bonser, Mrs. Gertrude Voeste and Miss Grace Butts will attend annual national convention of Lady Roughriders at Baltimore.

Gardens-Mrs. Raymond Marsh,

SS Class - The Collins Bible Class of 1st Presbyterian S. S. will picnic at Bushkill Falls. Mrs. Matt Kime is in charge of supper. Other active ones are Mrs. Russell Harmon and Mrs. Ifft.

## New York-Things one New

only man in history who has interviewed Marilyn

Monroe thru a door. This hapened several years ago in pique because Miss M. didn't say

er savagely toward her on the typewriter. Everything has its silver lining, though. Miss Ava Gardner read my waspish piece and told her press agent to "Send this boy to me: he needs analyzing and straightening out," which is how I met Miss Gardner and the love affair of the century be-I am a fickle one. I note Miss

Quarter. Many seasons ago Miss Scott's piano-thumping at the Hickory House intrigued me and went around telling everyone not to miss her; then one night I thought I detected a subtle, dis-Illusioning change in Hazel, as if she'd been reading her press clippings-and I lost interest. Probably she just had a toothache . . . And do you know how easy it is to get off on the wrong foot? First time I ever heard year. -by Mel Heimer

Sarah Vaughn sing in 52nd street, she was imitating Billie Holiday and using Billie's Mean to Me, I Cover the Waterfront, etc., material. She dropped it quickly, but I was already disillusioned and haven't liked her

Mr. H. Truman, Private citizen, has been in town lately. I am given to understand that he waited two weeks for seats to My Fair Lady: This still puts him three months ahead of Joe Blow . . . Have been reading the biography, Ring Lardner, and find him to have been an odd one. Professionally I am a great Lardner fan, but his personal charm, which is said to have been large, somehow eludes the pages of this book . . . They're shooting another movie in town -Brave Tomorrow, with John Beal, at the new Production Cen. ter in lower Manhattan. It's based on the television show about the gent who had a heart

attack on a commuters' train. The new movie about Rocky Graziano, apparently a good one. reminds me of the auto trip I made to Philadelphia with him one evening, during which he wistfully remarked he was thinking of changing his name to Ron-

Normally healthy rattlesnakes

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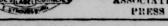
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fect a schoolmarm's personality. other day at four to one . . . She may swiftly become screen conscious and go all out for gla-Would you say that the horses finishing behind were chasers? ... mor, adopt a weird hairdo and be

pons of death every second they Mirror of Time

Pienie-Monroe Co. Garden

On Visit-Mrs. Walter Peenev and daughters, Deborah and Elizabeth, are visiting relatives in

Roughriders-Miss Flora Garis,

Bartonsville, entertained members of Monroe Co. Garden Club. She has a lovely garden at her home.

Neckers-Mrs. Horace Pysher's

S S Class held a necking party at Poplar Valley with a large attendance.

Yorker thinks about: I suppose, now I think of it. I may be the

anything bright enough to quote -I went back and behaved rath.

Hazel Scott is playing the Latin

nie . . .

shed their fangs at least twice a

MEMBER ASSOCIATED

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1956



FOR DEVOTION AND CHARITY — Grand Knight John J. Garrity (left) of the Father Butler Council, Knights of Columbus presents a certificate of honor to Richard Manheim of East Stroudsburg, for his charity in adopting 16-year-old Jon Richard Manheim, formerly Jang Sung Ho, a Korean orphan whom he met while serving in the U. S. Army in Korea. Jon and Rev. John Esseff, chaplain of the Father Butler Council, watch Dick receive the honor at ceremonies at the Italian Club last night.

#### Father Butler Knights Of Columbus Presents Award To Manheim For Devotion, Charity

Knights of Columbus, Father awaiting father. Butler Council 4084 last night Deeds by U honored Richard Manheim, 58 S. Green St., East Stroudsburg, for thing else. If people are so ready the devotion, the charity and the to recognize the evil that they brotherly love that are manifest- do, why not recognize the good? ed in the story of an unmarried "Do not hide your light under a youth adopting a Korean boy as bushel, rather so let your light

monthly meeting of the Knights heaven. of Columbus at the Italian Club.

wars, and during this period of flux that has brought so many Americans to meet and become about, and become very painfully became as thousands of Ameriaware of crimes that have been cans before him and after him, committed by American soldiers a GI on foreign soil. on foreign soil.

Under the avalanche of bad publicity one is inclined to think that American soldiers are past masters at the art of pillaging and plunder. American soldiers, sailors and marines are American boys who love their mothers, shop for their wives, played for the local high school football team, went to the local dances, and had to be in by 10:30 or else explain why to their anxiously

**Gap Selects** 

**Tax Collector** 

Water Gap Council last night.

She will succeed Clarence New-

Seven Candidates

There were seven candidates for

Kitchen on the third ballot after

eliminating the two lowest candi-

from the Department of Forests

cil's request for a stream clearance

abutting property owners.

project on Cherry Creek between

dates on each ballot.

Roland Heller, 81, Succumbs

and Catherine Evans Heller, of Cherry Valley, where he was born.

At Home In Stroudsburg

Deeds by U. S. servicemen point this out better than anyshine before men that they The honor was bestowed dur- might see your good works and ing the course of a regular glorify your father who is in

Richard Manheim is just an During the period of occupa- ordinary American boy, who tion of foreign lands, and foreign grew up in East Stroudsburg, was reared in a typical American home, educated in East Stroudsburg schools, went to the service acquainted as soldiers with non- when his country had need of his Americans, we have heard, read service, was sent to Korea, and

And like thousands of GIs before him he met foreign people, foreign customs, foreign language, different color skin. And like thousands of GIs before him he found out that peoples and customs and language and skin color are all surface differences, that are easily learned then easily overlooked. And like thousands of GIs before him he discovered that the most im-

years ago. He was a member of the

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

esting task and duty with foreigners as with countrymen is that we "love our neighbor as ourselves."

In Korea Manheim met and befriended a little Korean orphan, Jon. When they first met Jon was 10 and being taken care of by the sisters at the Catholic orphanage in Seoul. The two became fast friends and by the time Richard left Korea he had grown so attached to the boy that he promised to do all in his power to bring the lad to America.

Three years of letters, pleas, petitions, red tape, disappoint-ments, failures, hopes shattered, ended when in 1955 young Jon arrived in New York and was met by Manheim, former American GI now attending Muhlenberg College.

The award was made last night so that the good deeds of GIs may be put before the pub-lic; that the brotherly love which crosses oceans and color lines may be set before the eyes of our citizenry.

In this age of displaying our crimes and in this hour of dissention among the races of the world such meritorious deeds are worth awarded merit.

#### Monroe County Motorist ROLAND HELLER, 81, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m at his home, 10 N. Fourth St., Stroudsburg. He was the son of Daniel Suffers Injury He moved to Stroudsburg about 45 years ago and was a painting con-

-tractor until his retirement 10 AN ELDERLY Monroe County age to the vehicle. motorist suffered injuries late Sunday night when his car went out of control and hit a tree on He is survived by his wife, Lizzie Route 209, nine miles east of East

Heiney Heller, and by three sons. Stroudsburg. DELAWARE WATER CAP.- William, Roy and Norman, all of Stroudsburg State Police said J. Mrs. Willard D. Kitchen was elect- Stroudsburg. Also surviving are 15 B. Allen, 72, of East Stroudsburg. ed tax collector in the borough at a special meeting of Delaware children.

RD, suffered four broken ribs. He was taken to General Hospital by a passing motorist and was dis-Funeral services will be held charged after treatment. Thursday at 2 p. m., at the William hart, who resigned earlier this month on account of ill health.

The term expires in January, 1958.

Thursday at 2 p. m., at the William H. Clark funeral home. Rev. John A. Bollier will officiate. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Ceme-

Trouble

Allen was traveling west on will be in the Stroudsburg Ceme- Route 209 about 11:15 p.m. when something apparently went wrong Friends may pay their respects on with the power steering mechanthe position. Council elected Mrs. Wednesday night at the funeral ism on his 1952 sedan, troopers

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Council also received a letter Charged With and Waters acknowledging coun- Drunken Driving A MONROE COUNTY motorist the Route 611 bridge and the river. was arrested by Fern Ride State The departments agreed to under- Police early yesterday morning on

take the project as soon as rights a drunken driving charge. of entry are obtained from the Claude Wilson, 43, of Pocono Pines, was given a hearing on the complaint before Justice of the At the present rate of growth, Peace John C. Foelker, of Stroudsthe world population will double in burg. He was released in \$500 bond for the next term of court.

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## New York **Man Dies** In Area

GEORGE PATRICK MELIA, 61, of Long Island City, N. Y., died ported about 7 a.m. yesterday while a Since the display fell far short guest at the Kieseling Motel at If the \$5,000 goal set by firemen, the 1119 N. Ninth St., Arlington Heights. Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, attributed the death to a coronary

Stroudsburg State Police said victim's body was discovered about 9 a.m. by a friend, Stanley Stacky or Arlington Heights, who entered Melia's room after he was unable to get a response by knocking on

Stacky found the victim lying on the floor in his pajamas. Dr. Rushmore later determined that death occurred about 7 a.m.

Investigating Trooper Evan R. Chaplin reported that Melia had cation for the last four years. The body was taken to the William Thomas Funeral Home, and

## later turned over to a New York

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam VanScoten, Blairstown, N. J.; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Frank Capone, Blairstown, been seriously ill two weeks.

Mrs. Nancy Lee, Stroudsburg; George Sebring, Jr., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Annemargret Osterkamp North Wales, Pa.; Mrs. Edith Gable DeMarrais, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Gannon, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Herman J. Taylor, dren and one brother, Phillip Fish, Canadensis.

Mrs. Margaret Carmella and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Nichols and daughter, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Lois Bogart, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alvina Schroeter, Mattamoras; Margaret Counterman , East Stroudsburg; Donna Gould, Philaelphia; Robert Counterman, Kunkletown RD 1; Wayne Singer, Stroudsburg RD 3; Larry Batzel, Canadensis; Mrs. Bessie Bitterman, Cannersville; Mrs. Martha Smith, East Stroudsburg; Charles Kresge, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Bessie Jones, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Anna Schroeder, Stroudsburg.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (AP)—
Eggs: Steady. Receipts 5,500. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quelity large
whites 47-48, browns 46-47; medium
whites 39\frac{1}{2}-40, browns 38-39\; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large
whites 42-43, mixed colors 42-43; medium whites 37-38, mixed colors 37-371/2 standards 371/2-38; checks 30-32.

said. The car went off the right side of the road and crashed into the tree, causing about \$500 dam-

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#### the display fell far short Seip Named GOV, GEORGE M. LEADER, has The \$5,000 goal was sought for

appointed Clarence Selp, of 28 N. Fourth St., as Stroudsburg's new the firemen's carnival building and Civil Defense director to succeed equipment fund. Their former Russell Williams, of 508 Fulmer building on Day St. was washed Ave., who resigned.

> ordinator of Auxiliary Police by Howard Strouse of 736 Main St.

Seip worked as an air raid war-

The fireworks display was scheduled originally for Fourth of July ris and the Stroudsburg Borough but was postponed twice because of rainy weather. During the display, the firemen donated the concession to the East Stroudsburg Civil De-The brough's new C-D director will be succeeded as assistant co

fense Fire Department. Members of the committee who served with Chairman Sexton were Robert Lesoine, publicity; Donald Gage, tickets; James Albert, special den in Stroudsburg's First Ward gifts; Fred Miller and Carl Michaels, seating.

away in the flood.

were \$1,363.84, the committee re-

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund may contact any member of the committee or any other member of Acme Hose Co.

## Hospital Notes Norris Fish, 82, Dies

Avery, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. dent of Marshalls Creek, died at and Mrs. Donald Torrey, Strouds- 8:45 p.m. yesterday in Gentral Hosburg RD 1; daughter to Mr. and pital, East Stroudsburg. He had He was bron near Marshalls Creek, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Fish.

Surviving are three sons, William and Clarence, Marshalls Lake Harmony; Mrs. Thelma Creek; Norris Jr., Bushkill; two Beasley, Belvidere; Mrs. Loretta daughters, Mrs. Eva Benning, East

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Yesterday when two cars piled-up on Route 611, about a quarter-mile west of the Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge. Receipts totaled \$2,773.60 and expenses, including cost of fireworks,

involved as Julian Davis, 19, of er said the accident occurred when Philadelphia, and Benjamin L. a car operated by Mertie M. Cool, Crowers, 27, of Levittown. Neither was injured.

Traveling South

Davis was traveling south on Legislative Route 45021 between Sciota and Neola about 12:30 a.m. when his 1955 sedan skidded on the pavement and crossed over into Seip was recommended for the the path of Crowers northbound Chief Decker said. post by Chief Burgess Hal H. Har- 1948 sedan.

Subscribe to The Daily Record. added.

#### **\$225 Damage** In Accident

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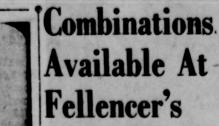
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kilbansky, of Easton, were weekend guests of Mrs. Kilbansky's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese regical nurse for the United States Ceraul observed their 15th anniturned to their home in Slatington on Sunday after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch obvisiting Mrs. Colburn's parents, month as the guest of Mrs. Reese's sister, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter. Frank Strunk Jr. and friend of Secret Lake, Conn., were Friday guests of Mr. Strunk's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strunk and son Billie.

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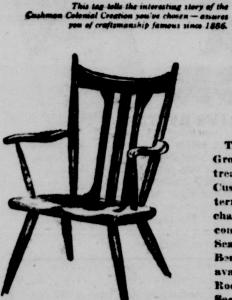
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## Libby Hudock, Lt. Benton Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frederick of Foxtown Hill announce the marriage of her daughter. Libby Hudock to 1st Lt. Mike Benton, Jr., on June 30 at Peachtree Christian Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

Lt. Benton is the son of Mr. Mike Benton of Atlanta, Ga., and Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Jimmy Benton of Atlanta, Ga.

Following the wedding the couple enjoyed an extended honeymoon trip of three weeks during which they visited Sea Island, Ga., and Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Benton graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and at present is associated with Capital Airlines in Washington,

Lt. Benton attended the University of Alabama, University of Georgia, Presbyterian College of South Carolina, and graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, Ala. He is also a veteran of the Second World War and the Korean conflict and at present is assigned to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Benton expects to be retired from the service in the near future whereupon the couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga., where the groom will associate with his father in the firm of General Elevators.

#### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrock

Feast or famine - no ideas at all for a column or a baker's dozen too many, that's the way it seems to go. But with a thrifty notion of not letting any idea go to waste, no matter how trivial we're going to have the leftovers today.

As for instance, did you know that Sunday was St. Swithins Day or the Day that Mary Goes Over the Mountain, depending on your background. Whichever you call it, the results are the same - if it rains on St. Swithin's grave or if Mary gets her skirts wet going over the mountain, then it will rain for the next 40

Of course, there are degrees of opinion about how damp the grass was on Sunday. In any event, it rained yesterday morning so there'd be only 39 to go anyway.

Of which I hope this is not one on account of all the women golfing at Shawnee today. However, a little rain at strategic intervals doesn't interfere with much of anything. The historical trip for instance, went through several squalls but never when they wanted to be outside looking at things.

Mostly in historical matters, there's a mental, if not an actual, sign saying "Don't touch", but this trip was different. They went inside the blockhouse and felt the thick damp walls; they picked and ate the mulberries from the mulberry tree at Nazareth; and by request, Mrs. Calkins played both the pipe organ and the clava-what-ever.it-was.

On the organ, she played "America" and somehow, spontaneously, everybody started singing. It was a very nice touch. And a very nice teste have mulberries, too. They are the size

#### Tom Thumb Wedding For July Bazaar

Gilbert - The Women's Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church will join with other organizations of the church in sponsoring a bazaar and auction to be held July 28, with July 30 set as the rain date. A Tom Thumb wedding will be staged both in the afternoon and at night, Homemade articles will be on sale, and there will be stands for refreshments, for food and vegetables. The affair will he held on the church grounds, and the public is invited.

Plans for the guild's part in the bazaar were discussed at the meeting held on Tuesday night in the pastor's room at the church. Get-well cards were sign. ed by the members and sent to Mrs. Carrie Dunning, Mrs. Andrews, Fern Gehris, Mrs. Clara Gregory and George Smale.

It was announced that the president, Mrs. Rosa Shupp, and several other members plan to attend the Women's Guild Summer Conference at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, July 24-27. Theme for the program was

"Committed Christians" when members were urged to be good stewards of their time, talents and possessions.

Elizabeth Shupp was in charge of devotions and Charlotte Booth was pianist. Secretary Elda Dunning and acting treasurer, Violet Gurskey, gave reports.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Lydia Deibert, Mrs. Florence Dreisbach, Miss Emma Meitzler, Mrs. Stella Kreger, Mrs. Margaret Schubert and guest, Mrs. Mabel Anglemyer, Mrs. Beulah Gregory, Mrs. Helen Dun-Mrs. Ora Everett, Mrs. Ethel Gehris, Mrs. Rosa Shupp, Mrs. Violet Gurskey, Mrs. Paul. ine Frable, Mrs. Charlotte Booth, Mrs. Eva Frable, Miss Elda Dunning, Miss Grace Gregory and Miss Elizabeth Shupp.

#### by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. DAR Leaders ing some sent by her uncle and Planning For aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mit-New Year Guests at the party included

The executive board of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has not been idle during the summer recess of meetings. They met recently at the home of their new regent, Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr., on North Sixth St., to plan for the year's activities.

The program committee has also had a meeting at the home of the first vice regent and program chairman, Mrs. Dale Learn, preparing programs for the year. Mrs. Flagler met with the committee which includes Mrs. Horace G. Walters, Mrs. Harold J.

A picnic was held at the sum-Pine and Miss Mary Kistler. mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Alli-Mrs. Warren F. Mikels is the son Hester in Neola last Wednesmusic chairman for the coming day. Swimming and boating were

#### Hope Still New York City; Mrs. Alfred ya Seese, James Seese, Mrs. Amy Seese, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guest Home Hester and daughter, Joni, and

Struggling to keep their option on a property on which they hope to establish a Guest Home for the Needy Aged, members of the Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries have manage to have the option extended until July 23.

The property involved includes a furnished oil-heated home on an 82-acre tract of land. They have raised part of the necessary funds, but not enough to complete negotiations. Through their secretary, Mrs. Rose Smith, they have issued an appeal to those interested to mail contributions to Operation Needy-Aged, RD3, Box 4, East Stroudsburg.

Unless these additional funds are forthcoming, Mrs. Smith said, they will lose their option. The project is sponsored by the WAABI's, whose aim is to establish a non-sectarian, non-profit guest home for the Needy Aged. Room and board for about 18 persons would be available for about \$50 a month, and the guests would

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## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160



Mrs. John Semuel Carter

## Miss Phyllis Parsons Is Bride Of Rev. John Carter

Pen Argyl-Miss Phyllis Ann Parsons, a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and Rev. John Samuel Carter, associate minister at Asbury Methodist Church, Allentown, were married on Saturday at 2 p. m., in the Zion Methodist Church, Pen Argyl.

Calendar

Of Events

Wind Gap, 7:30 p.m.

grounds, 6:30 p. m.

cial, 7:30 p. m.

water, 6 p. m.

supper, 6.30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17

Gideons of Stroudsburg at

home of Wilmer Albert, Main St.,

Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Class,

St. John's Lutheran, covered dish

Tobyhanna WSCS at church, 8

Wednesday, July 18

eran, family picale at play-

Thursday, July 19

Keokee Chapel bazaar, 7:30 p.

Stroudsburg Presbyterian choir

Harold K. Lee, Lackawanna Trail

Baked ham supper, sponsored

by Blakeslee WSCS at Blakeslee

Community House, 5:30 to 7 p. m.

luncheon at home of Mrs. John

Monroe County Garden Club

Business and Professional Wo-

SPCA board at home of Mrs.

Edward Knob, Bridge St., 7:30

Past Noble Grands, Rachel

Brodhead Rebekahs, doggie roast

at home of Bertha Rinker, Swift-

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cheese and guava jelly for in-

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ed with cinnamon and finely

chopped pecans! If you want a

snack that isn't sweet, try but-

tering the split muffins, sprinkl-

ing with Parmesan cheese and

broiling for a few seconds.

men's Club, Penn-Stroud, 6:15

m. at church in Paradise Valley.

Altar Guild, St. John's Luth-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Parsons, of 510 N. Schank Ave., Pen Argyl, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Cater, of 121 South 53rd St., Philadel-

Dr. Carter performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Louis F. Walley. Raymond Mutton was organist and Mrs. Copeland Hughes was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of French chantilly lace over satin with a Peter Pan collar, pointed sleeves and a full skirt ending in a cathedral train. A pearl-trimmed Juliet cap neld her fingertip veil of French Illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of rubrum

lilies and pompon daisies. Miss Rosemary Lobb, of Pen Argyl, was the maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of aqua nylon tulle and carried carnations on a yellow fan. The bridesmaids, Miss Loretta Smith, of Wind Gap, and Miss Joan Mudry, of Easton, wore similar gowns in maize tulle with aqua fans. The attendants all wore headpieces of carnations and tulle.

Lt. Robert Harrar, of Philadetphia, was best man. Ushers were John Black, Yardley; Dr. John W. Wildrick, Portland, and John W. Holtz, of Buchanon, W. Va.

After a reception in the church social room, Rev. and Mrs. Carter left for a wedding trip to Canada and the New England States. On their return they will be at home at 18 South Madisc

St., Allentown. The bride, who attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will continue her studies at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, in September. The bridegroom received his BA degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, and his BD degree from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Laurel Ct. Picnic The Laurel Court, Order of Am-

aranth, have set July 21 as the date for their picnic meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shiffer.

share in running the establish-

The project is independent of the county-wide committee set up to study the establishment of a Home for the Aged Ill in the

#### Swiftwater WSCSPlan Aug. Bazaar

Swiftwater The WSCS of the Swiftwater Methodist Church met in the social hall July 5 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lillian Hamblin, president, presided at the meeting, with devotions in charge of Mrs. Edith Smith.

Committees for the following year were appointed: Member-ship, Mrs. Nellie Widdoss and Mrs. Sue Rowe; cards to the sick, Miss Mabel Ace; flowers, Grace

The main business was the annual bazaar to be held Wednesday, August 1, starting at 4 p.m. It was announced the Swingsters will furnish the music for entertainment as well as for the cake

Committees were appointed and members assigned to the different booths and refreshment stands. The president reported there will be a grab bag for the kiddies, parcel post packages and fancy work booth consisting of aprons, rag rugs and many other homemade articles. Homemade candies, jellies, cakes and pies will also be featured. Hot dogs with saurkraut, hamburgers, barbecues, ice cream, soft drinks and coffee will be served at the refreshment

A special meeting has been called for Tuesday, July 24, to complete plans. All members are urged to be present.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lillian Hamblin and Mrs. Mabel Anderson, to the following members present: Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Nellie Widdoss, Mrs. Roth Besecker, Mrs. Sarah Dyson, and Rev. David Powell.

#### Stroud Township Housewives To Bake For Carnival

Strond Township - Members of the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Company are busy making plans for their part in the Fremen's Carnival which will be held in August.

Mrs. Clyde White, chairman of the planning committee, has an-nounced that women from the various sections of the township will have charge of the sale of baked goods donated by housewives in their territory, dates to be designed soon. Homemade doughnuts will be on sale nightly, also pizza pies and fruit punch.

#### Mrs. Surrey To Make Home With Brother

Cherry Valley-A new resident of Cherry Valley is Mrs. H. P. Surrey, formerly of 27 Wa ton Square North, New York City. Mrs. Surrey returned last Beakleyville Baptist Church soweek from a six-months' trip around the world with an extended stay in the Far East where pienic at home of Mr. and Mrs. she and her husband, the late Henry Philip Surrey, of London, had lived for some time.

Mrs. Surrey will make her home with her brother, Donald deOtte, on his farm in Cherry

Teisher, 219 East Brown St., 12:30 SPCA Board

The executive board of the so ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Edward Knob, Bridge St., at 7:30 p. m.

Sertass Reunion The 18th reunion of the Serfass

Searfoss, Zerfoss family will be held at the West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert, on Sunday, July 22, with a business meeting and program scheduled to begin at

Planning to make a graham cracker crust for a pie? Recipes sometimes forget to tell you not to spread the crumbs on the rim of the pie plate!



Mr. and Mrs. William Clark

## W. A. Clark Weds Girl From College

DES PLAINES, ILL.-William A. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark Sr., of Mountainhome was married in the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, Ill., to Miss Anne Carolyn Robison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Robison of Des Plaines. Dr. William Earl Brehm per-

formed the ceremony at 3:30 p.m. before a chancel decorated with baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. The bride, given in marriage by

her father wore a bouffant floorlength gown of white crystallette with a chapel sweep. The bride had a scoop neckline, and she wore mitts of embroidered crystallette. Her fingertip veil of silk Illusion fell from a double crown of iridescent sequins and pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white daisies and larkspur with trailing ivy. She wore a gold, cross on a chain, the gift of the bridegroom, and an heirloom amethyst ring, a gift from her paternal grandmother.

The maid of honor, Carol Rogers Bursiek wore a waltz-length gown of delphinium blue crystallette and carried a shower bouquet of white daisies and blue delphinium with matching floral headpiece and tiny blue bouquets on her crystal slippers. She wore a gold cross, a gift from the Harold Collmer of Royal Oak,

Mich, a classmate of the bridegroom at Michigan State University, was best man. Ushers were Charles Robison, brother of the bride and William Russell of Des

The bride's mother wore a navy blue princess gown of silk with white accessories and a corsage

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Here From Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams and daughter, Miss Mary Evelyn Pennel, from Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George S. Carmen, East Stroudsburg RD2. This is their first visit here in four years.

of white glamelias and stepha-

Mrs. Lawrence Ward of Milan, Mich., a cousin of the bride, was soloist and Ann Gordon organista The reception was held in the Bennet room of the church following the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Maine Township High School and received her degree in June from Michigan State University, After July 15, the couple will be at home at 606 Cherry St., Lansing, Mich., while Mr. Clark completes his course in hotel administration at Michigan State. He has served with the U.S. Army in this country and in Europe.





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but the one concerning a Daily held on for a 7-6 victory over FISH stories are a dime a dozen Record photographer is the best Stroudsburg - Barrett's Allwe've heard, thus far, this angling Stars in the first round of the

just finished an angling chore nament at Gordon Giffels Field along a canal when he stepped in last night. front of the door of his car. His fishing buddy came up in the rear and asked the flash bulb laddie to move aside so he could open up the

door of the vehicle. The photographer obliged backing up into the canal. Moral of story, if any. If you can't get your catch by hook, somebody else will use you splashingly as bait.

Walt Stem, former East Stroudsburg High School basketball coach, will return to coaching ways again next fall after an absence of a few years at Valley Stream, L. I.,

Stem, who left this vicinity not too long ago, is currently working a summer hitch at Bill Altier's Marshall Creek emporium of good

Jack Hill, managing editor of the Daily Record, got drafted into service as a chaperone for the 90 or more Stroudsburg Little Leaguers who inaded New York City over the weekend to glimpse the Yan-kee and Cleveland Indian

American League clash. Hill drove several of the Little eaguers to the Stroudsburg YM in time for the departure to the Gotham Gotham. But when he arrived at the bus take-off point, one of the LL officials prevailed upon him to join the entourage to help take care of the boys. Being a ball fan of a way back and a booster of youngsters extra-

curricular activities, Jack accepted.

Add off the record Granny Hamner's three-day rest at High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono, during the All-Star game respite for non-playing major leaguers must of have been just what the doctor ordered for the Philadelphia

Prior to the All-Star classic, Granny wasn't hitting the size of his hat. But since the three-day "vacation", the Phil fielder has been clipping the ball at a rapid pace. More noticeable too is that Granny is knocking in runs, something

he hasn't been able to do con-sistently all season.

Stroudsburg High School is still looking around for a replacement for Bill Peck, recently resigned

Starner, 1b Herman, c, rf Stine, cf, c Metzgar, if (A) Shick J. Schoonover, 3b Pugh, 2b W. Schoonover, ss Frailey, p

assistant football coach. leading figures in the area's sports world would take the position if 2 the "figures" were right.

All his teammates were pleased and duly impressed when Stan Musial received the Sporting News Award as the Player-of-the-decade, but Vinegar Bend Mizell, St. Louis Card star southpaw, gave it the 1st Triumph dead-pan treatment.

"That ain't so much," he shrug- In LL Play ged. "It only means he's been on a 13-year hitting streak."



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Parese (3-6).

Detroit at New York (night)—Hoeft (11-6)

Vs. Kucks (13-4).

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Brewer (11-3) and Porterfield (2-8).

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## For '2' Title Tomorrow

VALLEY ALL-STARS of in the sixth inning and then sudden death elimination of the It seems the DR lens expert had District Two Babe Ruth Tour-

The Hazleton nine's sixth frame outburst broke a 5-5 deadlock and gave the visitors a two-run pad to take into the final inning. Stroudsburg-Barrett rallied for a run in the last canto but couldn't muster enough power to reknot the

By winning, Hazleton moved into

Stroudsburg-Barrett overcome a run deficit and knot the count at 5-all with a three-run rally in the fourth inning.

3-Run Tally

base line by Larry Starner produced two for S-B, while a single by Bob Herman knocked in the tying run.

Herman paced the locals at the trio of RBIs. Date Metzgar was the only other two-time hitter for S-B. hurled a good enough ball to win most games but faulty fielding by for the last two seasons.

two hurlers used by Valley was the winning pitcher. He took over for Wagner in the fourth frame and finished out to gain the triumph.

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Laskosky, 1b	3	0	1	3	1	0
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ror Bill Peck, recently resigned assistant football coach.

Rumors has it that one of the leading figures in the area's sports world would take the position if the "figures" were right.

Incidentally, head Mountaineer grid coach John White-head is itching for the football campaign to get under way. Big John is biding his time these days taking a census of household water output in the borough.

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# **Dinermen Post**

COLONIAL DINER broke into the win column for the first time in the second half Stroudsburg Little League race by besting National Bank 6-4 at Little League Park



then held on for the victory. T. Burnett was credited with the

Today's Game

Today at Little League Park, Security Trust Co. will meet Penn-Stroud Hotel, starting at 6:30 p.m. COLONIAL DINER

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the final round for the District Two
Babe Ruth crown. They will meet
Bangor's BR stars at Bangor Memorial Stadium temorrow at 6 p.m.

Schoonover yesterday in the District Two Babe Ruth runoffs at Gordon Giffels Field. Schoonover held
for the title..

More than 200 fans watched

More than 200 fans watched

tory over the Boston Red Sox.

The 35-year-old righthander

Ace Frank Sullivan for three runs

Center fielder Jim Busby and

Hal Naragon led the assault

against the Red Sox with three

hits each. Busby broke a scoreles

deadlock with his 10th homer of

the season with one on in the

fourth and added two singles

Naragon connected for a double

in the fourth inning.

#### Aaron's 11th HR Snaps Tie A two-run double down the third To Give Braves Win Over Bucs

MILWAUKEE, July 16 ( Henry Aaron blasted his 11th homer of the year in the fourth inning today to break a 1-1 tie and give the Mattional League-leading Milwaukee Brayes a 2-1 decision over the Pitts- Shortened Tilt plate with three hits, good for a burgh Pirates and a string of seven straight victories.

The victory, righthander Bob Buhl's 11th against four defeats, Paul Frailey started and finish-made it a clean sweep of a three- Lemon Posts ed on the mound for Stroudsburgs- game series and eight in a row for Barrett. The Scotrun righthander the Braves over the team that had the Braves over the team that had been a jinx for the Milwaukeeans 11th Victory,

his mates led to his downfall. He Buhl, striking out four batters, Downs Bosox was touched for seven hits, most including two in the fifth inning, of tem coming after a S-B player was seldom in trouble. He yielded set up a possible rally by the in- seven hits, one of them Frank Bob Lemon registered his 11th Thomas' 16th homer of the season. PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE

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**All-Star Team** 

Selected were Henry Townsend, land 11. Mike Strunk, third base; Jim Hardy, Jim Steele and Jack Vinyard, outfielders; Paul Depew, second base-shortstop; Jack Fellman, pitcher-outfielder; Tom Talasz, Reds Rip Giants shortstop; Doug Deiter, first base; Don Metzgar, pitcher-outfielder; Don Westcott, first base-outfielder; and Gwynn Jones, second base.

Alternates named were Jerry

and Fred Lee and Edward Hughes.

#### PM All-Stars Play Hoboes

THE POCONO Mountain League All-Stars will play the Professional Hoboes, a traveling diamond unit, at Gordon Giffels Field, Stroudsburg, Sunday, Aug. 19, it was decided at a meeting of loop officials last night. President Ray 5-2 edge in the opening inning and Davies was in charge of the ses-

Meeting at Rick DePue's Restauhill win, while Chaplin was charg- rant, Bushkill, the PM moguls aped with the loss. Pitchers on both proved declaring Aug. 19 an open sides gave up only three hits each. date for league play in order for the circuit's all-stars to meet the

The managers will select the PM All-Star team at a meeting next Monday night at the Bartonsville Hotel, starting at 7:30 p.m. Clem Getz, Lake Harmony, is in charge of the all-star selection

Others on the unit are Jimmy Werkheiser, Tannersville; Frank Radler, Strouds; Gib Bachman, Saylorsburg; Clarence Smith, Kun-

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## **Brooks Trip Cubs In Rain-**

largest Wrigley Field crowd of the a Ladies' Day turnout of BOSTON, July 16 (P-Veteran

today as the Cleveland Indians ning.

slammed out 17 hits and a 7-3 victhree hits to winner Roger Craig's total of two in the bob-tailed concoasted behind a fine five hitter test, issued two of his seven walks after his mates pounded Boston before Hodges hammered his hom-

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## 'Kitten' Tames

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Mountain League will hold a meeting today at the home of Dr. John CINCINNATI, July 16 P. Cin- P. Lim, 805 Main St., starting at cinnati's Redlegs sprayed 14 hits 8 p.m.

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cluding three homers, trimming New York's Giants, 10-4, for the

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Giants set up an early 2-0 advant-

age before the Reds could score.

For 3rd Straight

CHICAGO, July 16 (P—Rain cut the Brooklyn Dodgers' work day to six innings today, but that was still enough time for the world champions to take a 4-1 verdict over the Chicago Cubs before the largest Wrigley Field crowd of the

Bob Lemon registered his 11th victory of the season and the 192nd of his major league career ment the decision in the first in-

Loser Sam Jones, who yielded

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## Cards For Phils

ST. LOUIS, July 16 P-Harvey (The Kitten) Haddix, former St. and time. Louis lefthander, tonight beat his former Cardinal teammates for the Bethea Tops Slade third time in four tries, pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a sev-

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#### Tannersville And Mt. Pocono Record Pocono LL Triumphs

TANNERSVILLE'S JOHNSON DINER and Mount Pocono Lions picked up victories in the Pocono Mountain Little League last night. Tannersville defeated invading Barrett Lions 11-2, while Mount Pocono topped host Tobyhanna 9-6.

Gray's Dump

Today's Game

ground diamond. Game time is

Jersey, and Mr. Zubric won low

gross honors in the two-ball scotch

foursome golf tournament of the

Shawnee Women's Golf Association

on the Shawnee Country Club

course Monday. The winning pair

Tied for runner-up laurels were

Col. Gordon Savidge, Shawnee,

and Mrs. Nelson Case; and Fred

Waring and Mrs, Saul Bourne.

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Both teams posted scores of 86.

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At Shawnee

had a 84 total.

The victory enabled Tannersville to hold their runner-up spot in the

circuit with a 5-1 record. Johnny Williams gained the mound victory, although getting relief from Tallada. Jimmy Siglin IAM, Grabs was the losing hurler.

Larry Johnson led the winners at MCSL Lead the plate with three-for-four inaided with a homer.

Stettler Stars Stettler pitched and batted Mount Softball, Pocono to victory, gaining the for-four in the batting department. Field last night. Glen Dailey, of the losers, how- A four-run rally in the sixth ever, took batting laurels with four- inning enabled Gray's to chalk up for-four, including a pair of two-

STANDINGS Second Half BARRETT LIONS its second win without a setback. July 30. The loss was the first in two games Lucki Victor Chet Lucki pitched all the way

Totals

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Smith, 2b Belasueas, 2b Fritz, 3b R. Kanecht, ss, 1b B. Kanecht, ss Bittner, c Wright, rf T. Fritz,

practice session today, sarting at 5:30 p.m. on the local ball field. In case of rain, the drill will be held tomorrow at the same field

NEW YORK, July 16 ( Young Wayne Bethea of New York chased veteran Jimmy Slade all over the St. Nicholas Arena ring tonight to gain a unanimous 10-round de-

## Little League Runoffs Open On July 23

3, Section 1, District 4 Little League playoffs was set up at a meeting of officials at the Stroudsburg YMCA last night. Dr. Winston Fegley, district representative, was in charge of the session.

C. A. Nauman, East Stroudscluding a double. Pete Ask also GRAY'S Chevrolet took over burg RD, was named commissioner undisputed possession of first place for the area's Little League playin the second half Monroe County offs. More than 20 officials, representing the Slate Belt, Strouds-League race by corraling IAM burg, East Stroudsburg, Pocono mound win and picking up three- 7-5 at Stroudsburg Playground Mountain, Bangor and Pen Argyl leagues attended the conference.

Start July 23 The area's runoffs will begin or July 23 with all six leagues slated for action. The contests will get under way at 6 p.m.

If rain forces postmonement of the openers the games will be played July 24. The second round of contests are carded for July 26, while the third round takes place

The schedule for July 23:

Pen Argyl at Stroudsburg; Pocono Mountain vs. Slate Belt at to gain the mound triumph. Char- Roseto; Bangor at East Stroudslie Posten was tabbed with the burg.

#### Gray's shortstop Posten took 3 Players Notch hitting honors with three-for-four. followed by teammate Chick Mil- 6 Double Plays

BERWICK, Pa., July 16 (P) -Twin City TV will meet Nebel's Three baseball players racked up Market, first half champs, in a six double plays in a Tri-County regular league duel at the play- League contest here yesterday.

The same three players from Benton took part in each of six double plays against the Berwick

Each of the double kills were initiated with Huber Kline on third, to James Chapin on second, to Hobart Whitenight on first. MRS, GEORGE BUSH, of New Benton won 11 to 2.

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# Varsity 'S' Top Moguls Meet Today

Main St., starting at 8:30 p.m.

Plans will be furthered on the proposed encampment of the proposed encampment of the Stroudsburg High School varsity football team and a committee named to work at the refreshment stand during the Keystone Amateur Class A Softball Tournament the first week of August.

President Tom Somers will be the season of the season of

in charge of the session,

## Tigers Sold To Syndicate In Top Deal

troit Tigers and Briggs Stadium -Varsity "S" Association of Strouds-burg will hold a meeting today at the Community Jewelers store, Varies of starting at 8:30 p.m. to an 11-man syndicate headed by deal in baseball history.

since 1952 and had made no secret RBIs came on a home run.

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Farp Spotlight	11:00-	10 Do You Trust Your Wife?	18-20 News; Cl 18-15 This Wor
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5 Beulah Louise Beavers	11:45-	- 6 Newsreel; weather - 6 Film	11:30 Am Fal 11:45 Intervie
7 Summer Originals	1:00-	- 3 News	

## National Bank Rallies In 3s To Trip Methodists In LL

TWO THREE-RUN outbursts in the third and sixth innings gave Williams Briggs family today sold the De- Methodist Church in an East Felium Talasz. Totals

The club's six-man Board of Di- Stroudsburg Little League game Zacharias, rf

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of his admiration for the Knorr-Fetzer combine.

It also was announced that persons who have not already mailed in their 1956-57 membership dues forward the dues to Varsity "S"

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

TUESDAY, JELY 17, 1956

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The win moved the Bankers into a first place tie with Cramer's Lumber, each sporting 2-1 records. The loss dropped the Methodists into third place with a 1.2 mark.

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7:15		Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; Bob-Rey Gabriel Heatter Answer Man		Masterwork Hour: Chamber Music Concert: L'Histoire de		
0:11	Name Ricarachu	Treesury Agent, drame Big City, mystery drame	American Music Hall; news; Tommy Furtada, Peggy Aan Ellis.	Soldat Suite by Strevinsky Evenings-by-the- River Concert,	Show Dance Orchestra	Best Sellers, with Ed Stokes : Warm-Up Time, Morty Glickman.
9.15	Duel in Arabia	Henrs; Music From Studio X: John A. Gambling, host, presents	American Music Hall; news Best Bands in the Land; news	from East River Park	News, My Son, Jeep Yours Truly Campaign '56 9:56, Eric Sevaraid	Brooklyn Dodgers
10:1	News; Chet Hunting This World of Music Home; Tex and Jims	uninterrupted recorded music.	Vandercook, Geo. H. Combe, Stories Companies' Come Take Thirty	Music for the Commission, David Randolph. 10:55, sees	in the Hight, recorded music, with Sub Haymes	at Cincinnet; Vince Scully, Al Holler, Corosis Dosmand
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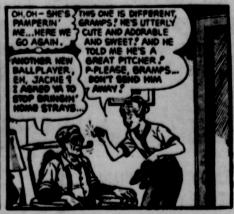


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It is regrettable that television has been one of the contributing factors to the end of the circus. As Leonard Randolph said in his article yesterday, you cannot throw peanuts at a television screen. And as it was noted in this office, our grandchildren will probably never see a

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Tonight's Shows Congressman Francis E. Walter. of Easton, and chairman of the House Un-American Activities Com- Fourth St., July 16, aged 81 years. mittee, will be seen on the air to- Relatives and friends are respect-

night at 10 on Ch. 2. The committee's session, neld in Philadelphia this morning, has been filmed from the William H. Clark funeral and will be reported by Gunnar home. Interment in Stroudsburg

Joe E. Brown will star in Summer Originals "Country Store," which tells how a store owner helped gain acceptance for an immigrant family who moved into their small town.On Chs. 6 and 7 at 9 p.

Cavalcade Theater will present 'Man of Glass" on Chs. 6 and 7 at 9:30. Robert Strauss will play Stiegel, an immigrant who amasses a fortune as a glass maker.

Also at 9:30, the tender story of a small town school teacher who believes her life is over because flance is lost in Korea, will be told in "The Waltz" with Ann Bancroft, Warren Stevens and Peter Graves on Chs. 2 and 10.

Two Late Shows tonight: At 11:15 on Ch. 2. Alec Guiness will star in "The Man in the White Suit" with Joan Greenwood. At 11:30, a trio beginning with "Crossroads" with Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the story of a cynic in the French Revolution who tried to play both sides; second, "Drawing Room A," the romance between a beautiful girl and her psychiatrist when she has an amnesia attack; and following that, the comedy of a girl who gets the man she wants by pretending to want another . . . "Indirect Apwant another . . . proach" it is aptly titled.

Sports One baseball game on TV tonight only: The Yanks against the Tigers on Ch. 11 at 8:10.

Summer Theater "The Fifth Season" plays this week at the Pocono Playhouse with Chico Marx. "Desperate Hours" opens tonight at Bushkill.

Current Movies "The Eddie Duchin Story" finishes tonight at the Sherman; also the last night, "The Swan" at the

At the Blue Ridge Drive-In, "Hilda Crane" tonight and tomorrow: "Teaserama" and "Varietease" at the Pocono Drive-In.

#### Nixon's Father **Enters Hospital**

FULLERTON, Calif., July 16 (P) Frank Nixon, 77, father of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was taken to Cottage Hospital at 4 a.m. today, suffering from recurrence of a stomach ailment.

A spokesman for the family said Nixon was hemorrhaging from stomach ulcers and being given transfusions. The spokesman quoted Nixon's physician as saying that his condition was "satisfac-

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#### Craft Fair To Be Held At College

NINTH ANNUAL State Craft the second year at East Strouds-

The Fair is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 27-28-29 and is free to the public There are over 1,000 members

Ing and continue after the starting of the Pennsylvania Guild of throughout the state. Craftsmen from the various chapters will enter their best works in the exhibit

be at the office of the director of of crafts, such as pottery, weaving, Veterans Affairs, 615 Sarah Street, wood working, jewelry, rug mak-Stroudsburg Friday, July 27 9:30 ing, leatherwork, tin painting, tray

Pennsylvania Guild of THE SENIOR Choir of Grace publications and exhibitions; to se-Lutheran Church held a doggie cure information on sources of maroast on the church lawn after terials, market requirements and their rehearsal Thursday night, sales outlets; and to strive to raise Present were; Mr. and Mrs. John and maintain a high standard of Buzzard and Mrs. Henry Krauss design and craftsmanship for its

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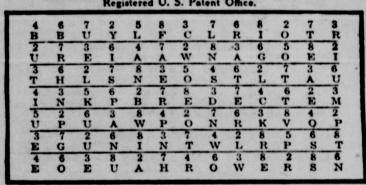
men has been a leader in the handcraft movement of America. It was organized to encourage a greater interest in the study and practice of handcrafts in Pennsylvania and adjacent areas; to cooperate with all agencies and individuals in furthering a broader partiipation in and appreiation of the crafts; to assist the hand craft worker through group meetings,

TWO COUPLES have applied Everitt, Mrs. Stanley Pensyl, and of Prothonotary N. Henry Fenner Mrs. Eva Auer of Allentown, Lillian C. Carp, both of Brooklyn, spent several days with her broth- N. Y.; and Harry W. Bond, Poc-

Corrigan and daughter, Jean Ellen and niece Phyllis of Scranton, and Mrs. Velda Rutt and Arlington Burger, of Easton.

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and Miss Helen Prim., Phoenix-

MISS MARY Spatts, Pottstown, Dutch Folk Festival at Kutztown. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrall, of ville visited Miss Grace Gregory. Nazareth visited the latter's broth-Mrs. Stanley Dunning fractured er, George Smale, who is confined

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

her arm in a fall in her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreger, of Miss Mary Spatts and Miss Fair and Exhibit will be held for Kresgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Grace Gregory, left Saturday for a Gregory attended the Pennsylvania tour of the New England States.

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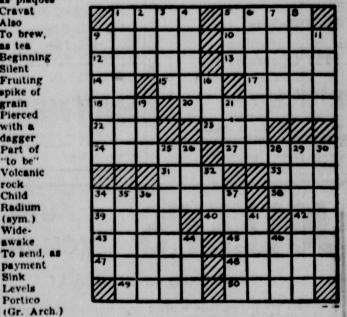
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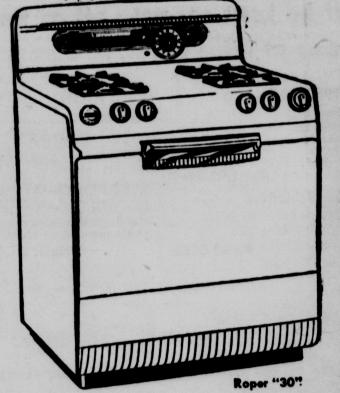


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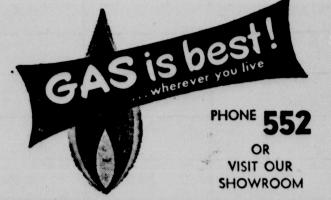
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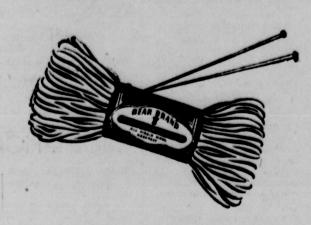


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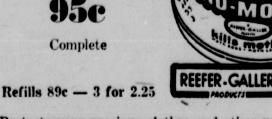
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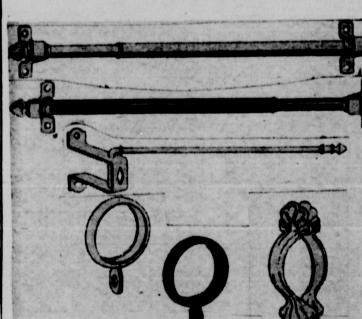
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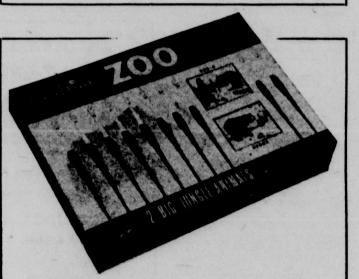
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